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will always fight demagogues of and will always fight demanded and all parties, it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be sat-isfied with merely printing news, it will always be drast/cally independ-

UTAH BANK WITH FAITH IN THE FUTURE.

proceeds to explain that the business ter: outlook is promising, although interall of these there has been commercial and industrial prosperity. "Such right direction. conflicting conditions cause a variance of opinion with regard to the future, and pessimism prevails beyond letter, "but political agitation or legfor the present condition. Our condiover the world, and the causes there fore lie deeper

"Nor are they to be found among the records of trade and manufacture, no matter where you turn. In Germany, industrial activity is intense in they were immense, and this year able as at present indicated. spite of high interest rates and the promises favorably. Business is not lack of available capital. There has inflated, but quite the contrary. Since been a large gain in the volume of 1907 we have been busy defiating it, her trade, as well as in the profits and the work is about done. We may enjoyed by her industries.

India and Japan. The volume of ocean shipping is enormous.

"Nothing is really wrong with the business situation. Railroad tonnage, manufactures, foreign trade balances, copper consumption, steel output, imfully, profitably and in healthy volume. With regard to local conditions, we have interviewed between forty for the months of May and June, 1913, was from 5 per cent to 35 per cent greater than during the same months very blue spot in the United States is Wall street-the speculative center.

"The effects of tariff changes have been discounted in the public mind of the legislation which is expected The important thing to remember is that American energy and manufac- now exerted by the banks of the counturing ability are winning markets try. steadily, not because of tariffs but because of superior quality and low

"Recent investigations of the dethose abroad-than those of England, tions for example—the total proportion of This was an interesting recital to wage cost in the price of the finished J. C. Roberts of Ogden, who, as head abroad, even less than in Japan. They is one of the owners of the largest show further that it requires 255 Eng- uranium ore deposits in the world, lish employees to turn out the same situated in Grand and San Juan volume of manufactures that is han-counties, this state. dled by 100 people in the United

United States has to spend. Not only anced by high tariffs, in order to pro- fering of rheumatism. tect our industries from being overwhelmed by a flood of cheaply man-

earnest." The foregoing might have been diminish. written by a Democratic statesman, The National Copper bank of Salt as it is one of the strongest defenses are in the basement of the First Na-Lake, in its regular monthly finance of tariff revision that has come to our tional Bank building, found, after a

"The third great change will be the no prophecies, but at least we know downward, and that the general resalative changes are not responsible sult must be the establishment of our source of the "fertilizer." industries upon a new, more equitable tion is a replica of that existing all and less inflated basis, and is a step in the direction of permanency and stability in all industrial conditions.

"Fundamental conditions are sound Crops have been good for two or three years all over the world-last year see still other sudden downward chanagain. The next decade will be a such a move. non-speculative one; during it we are A day last week a photograph of going to work under the advantages two keys were made in a dark room sand in which the women of this city, government, beginning from the earli-of a better banking system; it will by G. W. Tripp, the local photogra-since they accepted the responsibility est childhood of the First Prophet. migration figures, etc .- all show that be a period of road building, a period pher, a small piece of this uranium ore of being the source through which business is being conducted success of advance in agriculture and farm supplying the radium rays with which beartless indifference is to be elimof advance in agriculture and farm supplying the radium rays with which marketing methods, of the growth of the negative was produced. This is insted from this community, have nother heads of the Mormon church, to

and fifty prominent business houses the growth of foreign commerce; in exposure the richer the contents in ment, And the day nursery is their in Salt Lake, and with scarcely an ex- short, America is about to enter upon radium. ception they report that their business such a period of prosperity as she has never before seen." Let us hope that the National Cop-

of the year previous. Really the only aliments and accurately foretold the the properties of radium. time of our recovery from the business depression. It is reassuring to have a bank so optimistic even in the face to lessen the control over business

RADIUM AS A BASIS OF AN OGDEN INDUSTRY.

The Associated Press on last Monpartment of commerce and labor day carried an account of the meetshow this clearly, and show that the ing of the American Institute of Hobugaboo of high wage and living costs meopathy in Denver, at which Dr. (as related to our manufacturers' Frank H Blackmarr demonstrated the ability to compete with those of for therapeutic use of radium. The doceign countries) is no bugaboo at all. tor said that some of the diseases re-The figures show that while our wage lieved are cancer, tuberculosis of the scales are considerably higher than skin, birthmarks and nervous affec-

article is actually much less than of the Western Vanadium company,

The statements of Dr. Blackmarr

July Clearance

Odds and Ends of 1913 sum-

mer styles, extra quality and

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States; and that, though our wage were not news to Mr. Roberts as the met a pleasant-faced man, emerging scale is nearly twice that of England. Ogden man already had applied for her total labor cost in the finished patent on the use of uranium ores. product is \$119 for each \$100 that the in the form of pads of the pulverized material, in the treatment of rheuthat, but England uses 17.2 per cent matism, constipation, cancer and other more power than the United States in afflictions. The discovery of the curadoing a given amount of work. The tive properties of uranium ores was This paper will always fight for doing a given amount of work. The properties of dramam cless that progress and reform, it will not know figures are similar for other countingly tolerate injustice or corruption tries. These statistics prove that our was made as to the effect of the high wage rates do not need to be bal- radium in the uranium on a man suf-

Radium has some wonderful properties. The pure metallic substance, ufactured foreign goods. That flood which looks like gold, has a burning simply doesn't exist. The fears of or caustic effect on the skin. Its en, and will never be afraid to attack years have no foundation in the facts, rays penetrate lead and other metalwrong, whether committed by the for specialization, standardization and lie substances. Though great enskill have made their mark in good ergy is given off, the radio-active forces of the metal scemingly do not

Mr. Roberts, whose headquarters "Another thing certain to happen is able, has the power to accelerate the world I did not know ing its composition. He has received lowering of the tariffs. We attempt in which the statement is made that

> Mr. Roberts believes the way is out a neighbor's door opening to them open for the development of an ex-

This is a field of investigation so lonely and sorely afflicted. rich in possibility as to be a constant source of interest even to those who per bank has correctly diagnosed our have only the layman's knowledge of

THE DAY NURSERY IN OGDEN.

Once more we must tip our hat to the women of the Martha society of Ogden. The members of that organization are indefatigable workers in the direction of aiding families in distress, centering their efforts on women and children in need of helping hands. Starting with general charity work, the society has been laboring to dependent. The most promising afternoon for burial. move of this nature is the establishing of a day nursery at 2622 Madison avenue, where mothers, who are com-pelled to support their families, may MAN WITH KNIFE leave their children during the work ing hours, and be assured that the little ones will be properly cared for.

That is in line with the enactment of the last legislature which provides a pension for mothers who are the sole support of their children. This is a practical application of charity in its best and broadest form. In some respects, the day nursery provides a better solution of this problem of overburdened mothers than the costs of the action and in addition of overburdened mothers than the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the costs of the action and in addition in the cost of the the responsibilities of home during the work-day, has presented to her the possibility of eventually getting beyoud the need of outside assistance. and there comes the consoling thought that her struggle is not in vain. A hope for better conditions is born, pride is aroused and life is made worth living.

The Martha society, by establish ing the day nursery, proves that the women have most advanced ideas.

John Temple Graves tells of the tragedies of city life, in which heartaches, poverty, sickness and death go unheeded because no one has any concern as to his next door neighbor. We reproduce his recital to illustrate that inhumanity, which is the antithesis of the loving devotion by our local women extended to those who are in distress:

When Henry W. Grady was hesitating whether to remain on a New York paper or to return to Georgia, he decided to go home because nobody in the apartment in which he lived could tell him about the baby whose little white coffin was carried aide by allow the steps aide by allow the steps. side by side with him down the steps of the adjoining apartment. "The in-humanity of cities" overwhelmed him. How many of us have had a similar

experience?
In one of the large apartment houses in one of the large apartment houses in which I have lived on the West Side, my front door when it swung open touched the front door of my next door neighbor, divided from monly by a thin wall of less than hall a foot. One morning on going out it a foot. One morning on going out i

we repeated on several subsequent oc casions, in a casual way. I never

One morning, about six weeks later asked the elevator boy what had ecome of the man

"He died two weeks ago," was the esponse, "and his body was taken esponse. ut after nightfall and carried to the emetery Here was this man who by every

of life and every creed of Chrisianity was my neighbor-my nearest eighbor. I could almost hear him breathe at night through the intervening wall

ing wall.

And yet, he had sickened, he had suffered, he had gone through the agony or travail of death. He had been carried out in his midnight casket to the grave and his family had ome back to the anguish and desolation of an unspeakable bereavement And I who was "this man's neigh-bor" had neither ministered > his suffering in life, stood by him in the hour of parting and death, nor com-Lake, in its regular monthly finance of tariff revision that has come to our letter, says thinking people do not fear the future, though a puzzled business situation has developed, and then ing which appears in the same let uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 7 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium or containing 4 per cent uranium oxide, from which 2 milliproper to be series of experiments, that powdered uranium oxide, from the light and described to be a series of experiments. grams of radium per ton is recover own-because in the rush of our big

est rates have risen; money is hard the reform of our banking system. germinating of seeds and the growth | Tragedies of that kind have been to obtain; prices of stocks and bonds We have no idea of the final form of plants. He sent forty pounds of enacted in Ogden. It is just poshave dropped very materially, and it this legislation will take. The new the pulp of his uranium ore to the sible that no child or head of a family is difficult to borrow money upon plan may not be complete or very Monroe Nursery at Rochester, New has been buried without the neighbors cholcest securities; we have had wars, scientific, but it will provide a better York, to Ferry at Detroit, to the knowing of the sorrow and doing floods and strikes each destructive of massing of reserves and more class grape growers organization at West- their part to assuage the grief of the actual money values, and the whole ticity in our currency. The result is field, New York, and to Painesville, bereaved, but there have been inworld suffers in response; yet with going to be better than the system we Ohio, and designated the material stances of poverty, and poverty in an der the Mann act. now have. The change will be in the simply a "fertilizer," without discloss extreme case may be a tragedy in its appalling uncertainties. Since the reports from two of the seed houses, Martha Society began its organized the other prisoners search through the city for quiet remarkable results, under compara- sorrows, we doubt that the members a point that is justifiable," says the that the tariff is going to be revised tive tests, have been obtained and of any family, though they be requesting more information as to the strangers in a strange land, long have been left alone in their misery with-

A strike-breaker moved his family tensive industry in Ogden, if his lim- from New Jersey to Ogden last year ited experiments with his uranium He was a drinker. Soon after coming ores, on further investigation, prove here, he lost his job and went to the medicinal properties and plant Pocatello, where he secured employstimulating qualities to be as valuement. For a time, his wife as four able as at present indicated. The ores are found south of Cisco, Then drink once more interfered and on the Dolores river, and within the the husband and father was not heard last few days a new and richer dis- from. When the good women of Ogcovery has been made by Mr. Rob den learned of the pitiful condition of erts' company, 14 miles from Moab, destitution in which the helpless for a few nights, to crowded houses. 'So in England, in Switzerland, ges in the prices of stocks-a few all in southeastern Utah. The raw mother and her offspring were left, but a large number of people were in France and all of Europe, and in more receiverships, but these things material will be shipped here and again a neighbor's door opened and a will be only the nation stirring itself prepared for the market, if elabor refined, sweet little woman and her moters of the big six reel moving four beautiful, clinging children were picture feature of "100 Years of Morinvited in:

That is but one case in one thougoing to work under the advantages two keys were made in a dark room sand in which the women of this city, manufactures beyond anything we one method of testing the ore, the bly met all problems of distress and be perfectly correct as to characters have yet known, and particularly of shorter the length of the period of listened to every cry of discourage- and incidents and when we underlatest answer to the appeals of the

MRS. SEIP DIES AT THE DEE HOSPITAL

Mrs Alta C. Seip, the wife of Homer A. Seip of the forestry service, died last evening at the Dee hospital folowing a serious operation.

The funeral services were held at The United States civil se the objects of their kindly acts self be shipped to Washington, D. C., this

HAS APOLOGIZED

J. A. Church, the young man charged with threatening W. A. Taylor with a pocket knife and whose case was continued until this morning, publicly apologized to Mr. Taylor in the police court.

State Bank Commissioner C. A. Glazier was continued until the and Examiner Parley White are in the city auditing bank accounts. Their investigations will not be completed until the end of the week. J. A. Church, the young man charged with threatening W. A. Taylor

met a pleasant-faced man, emerging from this door. We exchanged the casual salutation of housemates. This IN DUNGEON OF JAIL

Harry Johnson, the negro convicted of vagrancy yesterday, and sentenced to serve 90 days in the city jail because of his associations with the white woman, Jennie Dalton, refused to work this morning with the other prisoners and was placed in the dun-geon. This predicament did not appear to worry the negro as the dun-geon is the coolest place in the jall. During his former imprisonments, Johnson spent most of the time in the dungeon for the same reason. Once he escaped from the chain gang at work on the cemetery, but was caught later in the evening near the Weber Twice he was released on con iver. dition that he leave the city and re main away.

Because of his troublesome nature

mbined with the fact that he is suffering of a loathsome disease, John about the most undesirable guest that has been in the city jail n some time. At the time of his assocal police sought to interest the federal officers in the case in the hopthat a white slave charge be placed against the negro. The federal of-ficers, however, could not get sufficient evidence to prosecute him un-

The jaller anticipates that Johnson will remain in the dungeon for some time before consenting to work with

THEATRE

Years of Mormonism," to commence lows, to wit: with the Matinee on Saturday after Beginning unable to see it.

There is no doubt but that the pro-

monism" have penetrated farther into the actual life and history of the Mormon people than any creed or Joseph Smith, on through the past hundred years up to the present day. stand that it took months of study and

investigation to get the "actual facts" and further months time to reproduce the various situations, points of in-terest, mobs, militia, old style buildngs, courtrooms, antique furniture, costumes and clothing of nearly a undred years ago, old wagons, prairie chooners, collect yokes of oxen, and the other thousand and one details, we can feel assured that in seeing "100 Years of Mormonism" we will

CIVIL SERVICE

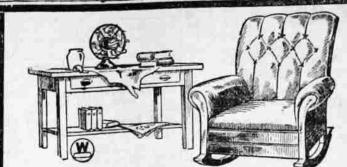
relieve those who are heavily burdened and at the same time make the objects of their kindly acts self-be shipped to Washington D. C. and the family of the Chited States civil service commission announces an examination for first grade field service to first grade field service to be held at an early date. Applica-be shipped to Washington D. C. vi. 100 blanks and further information and the commission announces an examination for first grade field service to Survey.

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STATE BANKS ARE EXAMINED

gave a suspended sentence of six succeeded him by appointment of Gov-months. | I ernor Spry, to the position of state | To create Jeffer



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This being Mr. White's first trip through the state, Commissioner Glasier is accompanyng him.

The officials stated that so far as their investigations have gone, the in good of the state banks of Ogden are shape. The national banks of the city will be examined by a national official, Examiner W. J. Beaty.

Money

New York, July 10 -Copper-Nominal, Standard, spot, \$13.50 bld; August, \$13. \$13.65@14.10; \$14.25@14.50

LEGAL SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District in and for Weber County, State of Utah: Mikel Sorenson, Plaintiff vs James

E. Ballantyne and Sarah H. Ballanyne, Defendants. To be sold at Sheriff's Sale, on the

30th day of July A. D., 1913, at the front door of the Weber County Court House, in Ogden City, Weber County, Utah, at 12 o'clock noon, to wit:

Manager Arington has arranged for eight performances of the the great Moving Picture Feature Film "100 Salt Lake Meridian, described as fol-

thence North 89 2 minutes West 264 feet to the East Side of said Washington Avenue to the place of beginning.

All the above described property situated in Weber county, Utah. Dated at Ogden City, Weber County, Utab, this 10th day of July A. D., 1913.

T. A. DEVINE, Sheriff of Weber County, Utah. By J. L. Hobson, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE OF INTENTION Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, of the intention of said board to make the following described improvements

To lay out, establish and open public street, to be named Market Street, east and west through Block 24, Plat "A." Ogden City Survey, said street to be 60 feet wide, being 30 feet north and 30 feet south of the lot line between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City Survey, the whole distance witness one of the biggest feature between Grant and Lincoln Avenues, films ever presented to the American and to defray the whole of the cost (Advt.) thereof, estimated at \$28,000.00 by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground lying and being within the following district, being the district to be benefited and affected

by said improvement, viz: EXAMINATION All the land lying between the outopened as proposed, and a line drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to the said outer boundary lines, being

All protests and objections to the Ida B. Harvey carrying out of such intention must Ellis Flint be presented in writing to the City Fred Massa Recorder on or before the 31st day of July, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., that be made thereto, at the Mayor's of-fice at the City Hail, Ogden, Utah, By order of the Board of Commis-sioners of Ogden City, Utah.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1913.

A. G. Fell, Mayor.

H. J. CRAVEN, City Engineer.
First publication July 8th, 1913.
Last publication, July 30th, 1913.

To create Jefferson avenue from

29th to 32nd Street, and 31st Street East from Jefferson Avenue a dis-tance of 330 feet, as a sewer district, and to construct therein a pipe sewer together with the necessary manholes, and connect all with the man-holes of the present sewer system, and to defray the whole of the cost thereof, estimated at \$3,000.00, by a local assessment on the lots or pieces of ground lying and being within the following district, being the district to be benefited or affected by said improvements, viz:

\$13.50@14.25; September | Sept

All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must he presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before the 17th day of July, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., that being the time set by the said Board of Commissioners when they will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto, at the Mayor's office at the City Hall, Ogden City, Utah

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1913.
A. G. FELL, Mayor.
H. J. CRAVEN, City Engineer.
First publication, June 24th, 1913.

Last publication, July 16th, 1913.

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Ogden Bench Canal and Water and 20 cents, any part of the house. No reserved seats. This great Film was shown here earlier in the season for a few nights, to crowded be and Quarter Section, and running ing described stock, on account of the season the season for a few nights, to crowded bear of the Section, and running ing described stock, on account of these Sections and Section in the season in the season the season the season for a few nights, to crowded bear of the season in the seas said Quarter Section, and running ing described stock, on account of asthernoc South 89 2 minutes east 264 sessment levied on the 21st day of feet; thence North 58 minutes East 49 March, 1913, and any assessment March, 1913, and any assessment levied previously thereto, the several

amounts set opposite the n respective shareholders, as		
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Fred A. Shiells 80	5	1.60
Dennis J. Sheehan 105	1007	2.10
Elizabeth Thomas 10	959	1.10
Sarah Ann Marshall. 80	58	1.60
Samuel E. Jost236	1089	4.72
	935	
Andrew J. Jost 73	66	
	1086	
	1121	1.46
Mary A. Jost 30	67	.60
Emma J. Hinley 72	69	1.44
A. E. Helms 38	975	.76
Mrs. Carl Anderson. 25 Bertha A. Neighbor. 40 Mrs. A. D. Shurtliff. 52	104	.50
Bertha A. Neighbor., 40	804	.80
Mrs. A. D. Shurtliff., 52	875	1.04
Mrs. E. A. Islaub 37	208	.74
Mrs. J. M. Lightfoot 24	222	.48
Christian Bouwhuls 51	645	1.02
Mary A. Leatham 24	932	.48
Ernest W. Shonian 71	1164	1.72
Emily Blake, 27	745	.54
W. G. Biddie 80		1.60
LeRoy E Cowles 35	739	.70
Eliza Burdette Grant 80	171	1.60
Herbert Cook 80	1045	1.60
Daniel and Clara Pugh 29	240	.58
Daniel Pugh 32	241	.64
Frederick Bowen136	299	2.72
Harriet S. Emerson. 181	310	3.62
William Royle 27	315	-54
Karen Carstensen 263 James T. Bishop 80	317	5.26
Lydia P Farlay	940	1.60

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J. M. Barlow ... 25 1043 Hannah J. Ecklund ... 18 1091 George E. Folkman ... George E. Folkman 90 1101 1.80
Kate Couch ... 24 1114 48
Harriet Heath ... 39 1115 78
And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 31st day of March, 1913, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary, \$87 23rd St. Ogden, Utah, on the 15th day of July, 1913, at the hour of \$\text{9}\$ o'clock p. m., of the said day to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

A. D. CHAMBERS, Secretary 90 1101

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